BY WILL CARLETON.

My girl-wife was as brave as she was good, and helped me every blessed way she could; the seemed to take to every rough old tree, As singular as when first she took to me. She kep' our little log home as neat as wax. And once I caught her fooling with my ax. She learned a hundred musculine things to She aimed a shotgun pretty middlin' true, Although in spite of my express desire, She always shut her eyes before she'd fire.

She hadn't the muscle (though she had th heart). In out-door work to take an active part:

Though in our firm of Duty & Endeavor, She wasn't no slient partner whatever. When I was logging, burning, choppin' wood, She'd linger 'round and help me all she could And kept me fresh, ambitious all the while, And lifted tons, just with her voice and smile

With no desire my glory for to rob, She used to stan' around and toss the job: And when first-class success my hands befell, Would proudly say, "We did that pretty well! She was delicious both to hear and see— That pretty girl-wife that kep' house for me.

DOT PRITZEY.

M. Y. Telegram. I kin saw you, you shly leedle raskel, A beekin' ad me drough dot shair;

Come here righd away now und kiss me-You doug id I don'd know you vas dere. You all der dime hide from your fader, 'Ind subbose he can'd see mit his eyes; Ye was goin' to fool me-eh, Fritzey-Und gafe me a grade big surprise?

Dot boy vas a reckular monkey— Dere vas noding so high he don'd glimb; Und his mudder she says dot his drousers Vants new bosoms in dem all der dime. He vas shmard, dough, dot same leedle feller Und he sings all der vile like a lark, From vonce he gids ub in der mornin',

Dill ve drofe him to bed afder dark

He's der bisssiest von in der fam'ly, Und I bed you der louder he sings He vas raisin' der dickens mit some von-He vas up do all manner of dings. He vas beekin' away, dat young raskel, Drough de shair-Holy Moses! vot's dat! Dot young sun-of-a-gun mid o sceesors Is cut all der dail off der cat!

PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

Treatment of Burns.

The Journal de Pharmacie et de Chimie says that two pupils of the Communal School of Clermont-Ferran were severely burnt in the face with boiling sulphuric acid, owing to the rupture of a retort. The author covered their faces with a soft paste made of calcined magnesia and water, and applied it in a layer of two mm. in thickness. As As portions of the coating split off, the paste was reapplied. All pain ceased in about a quarter of an hour, and after some time—five hours in the slighter of the cases, and twenty-four in the more severe--no further treatment was needful. Their aces show no traces of injury.

Digestion.

Steaks and chops are not the best dishes for a weak digestion. Either they are but half done or they are charred too much Meat that is to be really nourishing, and yet be casily distributed by the characteristics. gestible, must be thoroughly permeated with heat. A steak or chop prepared with care will be digestible to a certain extent, but great trouble should be taken that the outside is not burned and the inside raw, and of either steak or voured by people, who can scarcely cram them into their stomachs, are really the worst promoters of feeble di-While a weak digestion requires all possible nourishment it must not be overloaded with material.

Pepsine for Tapeworm.

The tapeworm is able to live in the stomach because of its ability to resist the digestive action of the fluids normal to the stomach. In a stronger peptic so-lution the live worm succumbs and is digested like any other flesh. Accordingly a French physician treated with stronz doses ofpepsine a child who had passed segments of a large tapeworm. About 45 grains of pepsine were administered daily for five days. The child experienced no harm and showed no special symptoms. Then a proper dose of sulphate of pelletierine with castor oil was given, and the discharges showed no signs of the worm. Subsequent experiments with vegetable pepsine papaine-which is much more active. papaine—which is much more active, are said to have given very promising results. One child passed fragments of tapeworm ten inches in length, softened and partially digested.

Telephone Circuit.

It has been found that wires, when employed for a telephone circuit, are much more susceptible to disturbing causes than when employed for transmitting telegraphic signals. It has been observed that the slightest friction, such as will inevitably occur from the ordinary mode of joining telegraph wires, and closing of a pressure screw anywhere on the circuit, the slightest blow upon the wire, vibration from wind, the ordinary modes of support, etc., which produce no preceptible effect on the transmission of telegraph signals, are great hindrances to the transmission of voice vibrations, and thus confine the telephone to comparatively short circuits. It is thought if these hindrances could be avoided, the telephone circuit might be continued to as great a length as the telegraph—even across the ocean. Experiments are now in progress to determine all the facts connected with this matter. These experiments will involve the caracter, in quality and size, of the wire to be used, the best form of support, and a substitution of soldering the ends together, in-stead of the usual mode of joining. There is much reason for the belief that the telephon may ultimately as fully supersede the telegraph for long, as it already has or short districes.

Action of Documental against the

Stomagh.

In a paper presented to the Societie de Biologie (Rev. Med.) M. Leven states that coffee so far, as is often supposed, from accelerating the digestive process of the stomach, rather tends to impede anemia. Coffee thus determining ansemia. Coffee thus determining ansemia of the mucous membrane, thus proventing rather than favoring viscular congestion, and opposing rather than faciliating the secretion of gastric juice, how comes it that the sense of comfort able mother, who has passed the night wood-horse the night-mare, after which they compare notes about their beaux until sundown, when they go home and light, three or four hours after sunrise. "So much the better," says the fashion-able mother, who has passed the night a splendid time they had."

is procured for so many people who are accustomed to take coffee after a meal? A repast, in fact, produces in those whose digestion is torpid, a heaviness of the intellectual faculties and embarrassment of the power of thinking; and these effects, and the disturbance of the head, are promptly dissipated by the stimulant effect which the coffee produces on the nervous centers, as shown by experiments with casein. Cof-fee and tea, when taken in excess, are a frequent cause of dyspepsia, for the anomic condition of the mucous membrane being periodically renewed, a permanent state of congestion is at last produced, which constitutes dyspepsia. Sugar, which with many doctors has a bad reputation, is an excellent aliment which assists digestion, and should be prescribed in dyspepsia. By experi-ment, digestion of meat is found to take place much more completely when sugar is added. Coffee exerts both a local is added. Coffee exerts both a local and general action, operating locally by means of its tannin, by diminishing the caliber of the vessels, but acting on the general economy by exciting the nervous centers and the muscular system. It renders digestion slower, and is only of good effect by relieving the feeling of torpor after meals. Its injurious action on digestion may be corrected by adding sugar so as to counterbalance its effects on the macous its effects on the mucous membrane. This adding sugar to coffee is not only a pleasant practice, but one contributing to digestion.

KATHINKA'S FATE.

Rorn in a Palace, Drowned in the Missis sippl--A Woeful Tale of a Lovely Woman

Kathinka de P., born on the 7th of September, 1859, was the only daughter of Count de P., a great land owner in the vicinity of Warsaw. In the bosom of a loving family he spent the first twelve years of her life, which promised to end as happily as as it had begun. In O tober, 1871, little Kathinka was sent to a board of school. Kathinka was sent to a board'n school in the vicinity of Stuttgart, and she afterward completed her education at Lyons, in France, and at the university of Zurich. In 1878 the young countess returned to her father's castle fully developed in mind and body, an ornament to her sex, and the pride of her family. The next autumn she gave her hand to her lover, Victor de F. Victor was fully equal to his bride in mental and material advantages, and the felicity of the young couple appeared to be secured against all attacks from without. But how strange was their destiny! The old Count de P. and his wife had

been involved in political controversies, which ended by both of them being banished to Siberia. Victor de F., who had played a roll in the unfortunate movement, fled in time to the United States, and succeede in finding a situation in Baltimore which gave but wretched support to himself and his wife. At the end of May he set out to find another situation, and on the 6th find another situation, and on the 6th of July, provided with very slight means, they started for the far west. The jour-ney was fortunate until they took the railroad between Chicago and Dubuque. In the cars of the Illinois Central railroad the unlucky man was struck with apoplexy and died at once. Deprived of all means of help, the miserable wife, with her child six months old, arrived in Dubuque, where, with the aid of charitable persons, she was able to give her beloved husband a proper burial.

From Dubuque she desired to go to St. Louis, but her money only sufficed to take her as far as Davenport, and from there she was helped on to Muscatine. Here our acquaintance with the chop but a small piece should be thought sufficient. The pounds of steaks and chops that are often deof great beauty, came into our office and explained to us her situation Tears flowed abundantly, and the deepest grief was painted upon every feature of her countenance. Without reserve she related to us the history of her life. We succeeded in getting her a ticket to Burlington. Before her departure she handed us several family papers, a gold ring set with diamonds, her wed-ding ring and a letter to her parents. She also made the request that, after the receipt of more particular direc-tions, these articles should be sent to the address given us. It was on Friday last that we received the following

NEAR KEOKUK, Aug. 9, 1881.-RE-SPECTED SIR: When you receive these lines your protege and her innocent child will no longer be among the liv-ing. They have sought and found eternal repose. I beg you earnestly to fulfill my last request in regard to the articles confided in you. Think kindly of an unfortunate one, whose life was a long series of disappointments and pri-

vations. Farewell, my happiness, farewell. KATHINKA DE P.
On receipt of these lines we sought for information whether the unfortunate lady had actually committed the rash deed of suicide and child murder, and we received from Hannibal, Mo., the answer that on Friday last the corpse of a woman whose dress and appearance answered our description had been brought ashore. Of the body of the child nothing has yet been discovered. The various articles confided to us were sent on the same day to Russia by Morris' European Express, accompanied by a letter and certificate of death.

Educated in splendor and riches, this daughter of one of the most aristocratic families of Europe ended her life in the

waters of the Mississippi. WHEN TO SLEEP.

Healthy and Unhealthy Slumber --- A Word to

the Wise. But that faculty of sleeping and waking at short notice may be utilized for the purpose of taking little naps whenever opportunity offers—in the last half of the noon hour of the noontide recess, or during the buncombe interludes of a protracted session. The inhabitants of all intertropical countries make the time of repose a notable festival, and during the dog days of our torpid summers it would clearly be the best plan to imitate their example. "Children must not sleep in daytime," said a by-law of our time-dishonored koran of domestic sus perstitions, and, not satisfied with keep-ing our little ones at school during the drowsy afternoons of the summer solsat an ice cream ridotto, "the morning air isn't healthy, either; most dangerous to leave the house before the dew is off the grass." Only the curse of pessimism, our woeful distrust of our natural instincts, can explain such absurdities. The parched palate's petition for a cool-ing liquid is plainer than the brain's craving for rest and alumber when a high temperature adds its somniferous tendency to the drowsy influence of a full meal. On warm summer days all nature indulges a noontide nap. I have walked through tropical forests that were as silent through the .ays of a vertical sun as a Norwegian pine grove in the dead of a polar night; nor would it be easy to name a single animal that does not appear along the same as the same as a single animal that does not appear along the same as a single animal that does not appear along the same along the s does not appear sleepy after meals. At noon leaf trees throw their densest shade; even butterflies seek the penetralia of the foliage, and lizards cling lazily to the dark side of the lower branches. Every school teacher knows that the ehildren feel the drowsy spell of the afternoon sun; why should they alone be hurt by yielding to its prompting? Either postpone the principal meal to the end of the day or increase the noontide recess to at least three hours, so as

Music Gone Mad.

to leave time for a digestive siesta.

turlington Hawkeye. It was just after the circus closed its afternoon performance when the trouble broke out among the band instruments. Everybody had gone to supper, so no-body knows just how the quarrel began, but the piccolo was heard asking the drum what he was rattling about. "Somebody hit me on the head." said

the drum, "and I believe one of their sticks had a handle in it." "I'm blowed if they didn't," said the cornet. "Oh, oh," said the harp; "it was you

I saw you toot, myself." "You're a lyre," growled the tuba."
"You bass, insulting thing," said the violin; "you ought to be hooted out of

"You yiol wretch," said the kettledrum, "you talk that way when you get in more scrapes than any one in the

"You'll get a good beating for that to-night," said the guitar. "Dry up, you gay lute," said the ens-tanet; "you're too high-strung for this

"If we had hold of you," said the cymbals, "we'd rattle your bones."
"Not you," said the flute, "you are mere cymbals of emptiness. Every time you come together it an noise

'Hoot awa', mon," said the bag.pipe; "ye'll have your brains blown out if ye ome in this quarrel " "Oh, don't 'talk through your nose,"

cried the clarionet." "And don't you squawk so," put in the bass.

"And you quit your growling," said the triangle; "you take up more room and make less music than any three members of the family. '
"See here, old dingle dangle," said

the trombone, "you'll get hung by the thumbs the first thing you know." "Oh, you pull out of this row and crawl into yourself and hide," said the accordeon. "I've got the dead open-

and shut on all of you." And then the tambourine said he had a good mind to sail in and give the boys a little whirl myself, but they got the quarrel made up somehow, and to hear hem in the balcony serenade and the opening overture that evening, children, glory in surmounting it; skillful pilots they were in such perfect harmony you gain their reputation from storms and would never have thought there was ever a particle of discord among them.

How the Ladies Fish.

There are generally about six of them in a bunch, with light dresses on, and they have three poles with as many hooks and lines among them. As soon as they get to the river they look for a got d place to look down the bank, and the most venturesome one sticks her talking of ourselves ought to make us boot-heel in the oank makes two careful apprehensive that it gives but little to steps down—then suddenly finds herself at the bottom with both hands in the water, and a feeling that everybody in this wide world is looking at her, and dered any the she never tells anybody how she got there. The other girls, profiting by her example, turn around and go down the bank on their hands and toes, backward. Then they scamper over the rafts until they find a shallow place where they can see the fish, and shout—

"Oh, I see one!" "There?"

"Oh, my! so he is." "Who's got the baits?" "You lazy thing; you're sitting on my

All these exclamations are gotten off in a tone that awakens every echo with

in a mile around, and sends every fish that hears into "galloping hyster-ics." Then the girls, by superhuman exertions, manage to get a worm on the hook and throw it in with a splash like the launching of a washtub, and await the result. After awhile a feeble-minded sunfish contrives to get fastened on the hook of a timid woman, and she gives

hook of a timid woman, and sne gives vent to her tongue.

"Oh, something's got my hook!"
Pull up, you little idiot!" shouted five excited voices, as poles and hooks are dropped and they run to the rescue. The girl with the bite gives a spasmodic jerk which sends the unfortunate "sunny" into the air the full length of the line, and he comes down on the he line, and he comes down on the nearest curly-head with a damp flop that sets her to clawing as though there were bumble-bees in her hair.

"Oh, murder! take it away! Ugh, take it away, the nasty thing!"

Then they hold up their skirts and tather about that fish as it skips over the logs, one all the time holding the life in both hands with her foot on the pule, as though she had an evil-disposed g at at the other end. Then they talk its over:

"How will it ever get off?"

"Ain't it pretty?"
"Wonder if it ain't dey?" Poor little thing; let's put it back."
Pick it up," says the girl who backs
rapidly out of the circle.

Good gracious, I'm afraid of it!" The it's opening its mouth at me."
Lust then the "sunny" wiggles off the hook and disappears between two logs in the water, and the girls try for another bite. But the sun comes down In a paper presented to the Societie de Biologie (Rev. Med.) M. Leven states the biologie (Pov. Med.) M. Leven states the beaks of their necks, and gets three headaches in the party, and fries the backs of their necks, and gets three headaches in the party, and fries the backs of their necks, and gets three headaches in the party, and fries the backs of their necks, and gets three headaches in the party, and fries the backs of their necks, and gets three headaches in the party, and they all get cross and scold at the fish l

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

PLUM MARMALADE.—Choose plum that are fully ripe. Seald them till the skins peel off, and take out the stones. Allow a pound and a half of sugar to a pound of fruit; let them lie in the sugar few hours, then boil to a smooth mass. RICE MUPPINS.—Ingredients: Cold boiled rice, one cup; flour, one pint;

eggs, two: milk, one quart; butter, one tablespoonful; salt, one tablespoonful. Beat the above together very thoroughly, and bake quickly.

Delicious Muffins.— Ingredients:

Egg, one; milk, one pint; flour, one pint; salt half a teaspoonful Beat the egg light; add part of the milk and all the flour; then all the remaining milk. Bake twenty minutes in buttered tins,

egar, a two-ounce stick of cinnamon, one-half an ounce of whole cloves, and

SPONGE CAKE FOR TWO.-Beat th whites of four eggs to a stiff froth; add one tea-cup of sugar, then the yolks, lastly one teacup of flour. The whole receipt does not make a large cake, and it might be easily ivided. To be per-fect it must always be put together in the order given in the receipt.

CORN CAKE FOR TWO.—Sift a cupful

of cornmeal into a bowl or tray, make a hole in it, put in salt, soda and shorten-ing as for biscuit, break in two eggs, stir with a strong spoon until the eggs are well broken and mixed, then with new butter-milk or sour milk make into a batter. Bake in a brisk oven Have the cake three-fourths of an inch thick when it goes in the oven.

FRICASSEE OF ONIONS.-Peel two or three dozen of the very small, round white onions; sprinkle them with salt: let them remain for half an hour; then roll them upon a cloth to dry them s'ightly, and dredge with fleur: throw hem into a stew pan in which you have melted two ounces of fresh butter; then toss them over a gentle fire for five minutes; drain the fat from them, add pint of rich milk, mineed lemon-peel, white pepper, salt and butter. Simmer

for ten minutes, and serve in the sauce MIXED CHOW-CHOW.—Take radish oods, green peppers, long and round, green grapes, nasturtiums, peaches, cherries, string beans, cauliflower, button onions, pour over them a hot brine that will bear an egr. and let them stand four days, stirring them every day. Then make a pickle very warm with spices, and after it has been boiled, and the ingredients well dried from the orine, pour it over them boiling hot; mustard seed may be added, and then it must be covered close from the air. This will keep, if well prepa ed, two

Food for Thought.

If the ages of human beings were to be reckoned only by hours and days well spent, most of us would be in our infancy.

Men are guided less by conscience than by glory; and yet the shortest way to glory is to be guided by con-

The happiest lot for man, as far as birth is concerned, is that it should give him but little occasion to think much about it. The greater the difficulty, the more

tempests. Use and assert your own reason, re-fleet, examine and analyze everything, in order to form a sound and mature

It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low; but to be humble

when your are praised is a great and rare attainment.

No man has ever yet reached to perfection; but no man has ever been ren dered any the worse by striving after

Beware of him that is slow to anger; anger, when it is long in coming, is stronger when it comes, and longer kept

From "Upper Des Moines "
Elsewhere in this issue will be found a testimonial of the promptness of the Hawkeye Insurance company, of Des Moines, in the payment of its losses. This company has nearly 500 policies in force in Kossuth county, which of itself, shows its great popularity. The Calhoun county Journal says of it, that it stands at the head of Iowa insurance companies, as the auditor's report of 1881 shows that it has \$177,000 more assets than any other insurance com-pany in the state, and that it has \$64, 000 more net surplus than all the other stock fire insurance companies of the state combined, and that consequently its policy is better as a guarantee than a policy issued by any one of the other companies and endorsed by all of them. H. Hoxie and C. F. Calkins are the lo-

cal agents.

A Card to the Public.

ALGONA, Iowa, Aug. 10, 1881.—I have this day received of the Hawkeye Insurance company of Des Moines, through their agents, H. Hoxie and C. F. Calkins, of Algona, the sum of \$455.20, in payment of loss sustained by the burnpsychetic or loss sustained by the burn-ing of my dwelling and contents on the 28th ult., being just 12 days from the date of loss. I can cheerfully recom-mend the "Hawkeye" to the farmers of this county as a company that deals fairly and promptly, without quibbling or dodging to avoid the payment of its losses.

C. S. COFFIN.

Affectionate mother (to her son)— why do you cry, Johnny? What has hurt you? Johnny (crying more lusti-ly than before)—Because I fell down and hurt myself yesterday. Mother—Yesterday! Then why do you cry to day? Johnay (bawling at the top of his voice)-Oh, 'cause you weren't home yesterday.

No More Nitre or Buchu.

After the sufferer from a trouble of the kidneys has been drenched with buchu, nitre and all sorts of diureties, he or she will find a certain cure in Kidney-Wort. It is tonic and purifying in its action, and always effectual.—Journal of Education.

Mildmay has never been in the habit Mildmay has never been in the habit of punishing his children, leaving that disagreeable duty to his wife, but the other day one of his numerous progeny became very unruly and he was obliged to say, "Flora, if you don't keep quiet I shall have to whip you." "Pooh!" retorted little 3-years-old, with a contemptuous toss of her dainty head. "You ain't the mother."

Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised; and then you will want to know How to get Well.

Which is answered in three words—Take H. p. Bitters! See other column.—Express.

The Best Life Preserver: Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

A promising youth recently surprised his father by asking, "Father, do you like mother?" "Why, of course." "And she likes you?" "Of course she does." Did she ever say so?" "Many a time, my son." "Did she marry you because she loved you?" "Certainly she did." The boy carefully scrutinized his paront, and after a long pause, asked: "Well, was she as near-sighted then as she is now?" then as she is now?"

You are sick, well there is just one remedy that will ure you beyond possibility of donot. If it's Liver or Kidney trouble, Constipation, Drespeala, Deblity,— Wells' Health Renewer is your hope, it, druggies, Mitchell, Bartlett & Crain, Des Moines.

A small boy was hoeing corn in a sterile field by the road-side, up near Bethel, Indiana, when a passer-by stopped, and said, "Pears to me your corn is rather small." "Certainly." Sweet Tomato Pickle. — Seven pounds of tomatoes peeled and sliced; said the boy, "it is dwarf corn." "But it looks yaller." "Certainly. We planted the yaller kind." "But it looks planted the yaller kind." "But it looks crop." "Of course not," said the boy. "We planted her on shares."

A like bers of "Roughon Rats" will keep a house free from dies, mosquitoes, rats and mice, the entire sea-son. Druggists. Mitchell, Bartlett & Grain, Des Moires.

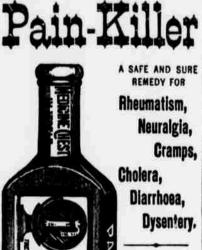
A little girl who saw a balloon for the first time on the Fourth of July, was much astonished to find that it remained in the air, and plied her nurse with all kinds of questions. None of the an-swers, however, seemed to satisfy har, and the statement that it floated because it was filled with gas she treated with the utmost infantile disdain. "No, Anna," she said with a sedate Sunday school expression on her young brows, "it is kept up there by the poweration

For Dyspopsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms, also as a preventire against Fever and Ague, and other lutermittent Fevers, the "Ferro Hospitans and Editor of Callanya," made by cawed, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best made; and for patients recovering from Fever of other sickness, it has no equal.

made such a good dinner that his aunt observed "Johnny, you appear to eat well" "Yes," replied the urchin, "I've been practicing eating all my life." "Our experience with Allen's Lung Balsam for

A boy of 12 years, dining at his uncle's,

Colds and Coughs has been of the most satisfac-tory character," writes the Editor of a leading paper. He is only one in thousands who has tried this "Balsam," and been convinced of its virtue and merits. Go and do likewise, if a Cough or Cold affile to you. PERRY DAVIS'



Dysentery.

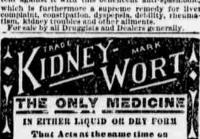
Sprains AND Bruises. AND Scalds.

Toothache Headache.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Though Shaken in Every Joint And fiber with fever and ague, or bilious remitten the system may yet be freed from malignant viru with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Protect the system against it with this beneficent anti-spasmodic.



THE LIVES, THE BOWELS, AND THE KIDNEYS. WHY ARE WE SICK? Because we allow these great organs to become clarged or turpid, and poisonous himore are therefore forest into the blood that should be expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT WILL SURELY CURE

KIDNEY DISEASES, LIVER COMPLAINTS, PILES CONSTIPATION, URINARY DISEASES, CHALK WEAKNESSES, AND NEW YOUR DISORDERS, by causing free action of these organs and restoring their power to throw of disease. Why suffer Billous pains and aches! Why termented with Piles, Constipation! Why frightened over disordered Kidneys!

Why endure nervous or sick headaches! Use KIDNEY-WORT and rejoics in health.
It is put up in Dey Vegetable Form, in the cans one package of which makes six quarts of medicine. Also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated, for those that cannot reality prepare it.

15 It acts with equal efficiency in either form.

22 It OF YOUR DRUGGIST. PRICE, \$1.00 WELLS, BICHARDSON & Co., Prop's,

Will send the dry post paid.) BURLING

D. HARTERS



THE LADIES AGENTS WANTED for THE Ladies of the Warre Houses to the most interesting book of WARR MASHINGTON to the present time. Includes much Parsonal and Party Administration for THE History never before published. Address.

Washington to the present time. Includes much Parsonal and Party Administration for WARR History never before published. Address.

To which is added a sketch portrait of Mrs. Gardeld

WHITE HOUSE.

Life Insurance.

Although not a day passes that does not contribute its quota of indisputable proofs of the great good conferred upon housands of people by wise investments

in Life Insurance, yet we find many who stand in doubt about availing them-selves of this blessing, caused sometimes

by disparaging remarks of people who, ignorant of its principles, try to appear wise by condeming that which they never understood, thus accomplishing a

much greater amount of mischief in a

moment than they could remedy in a

year. In such cases there is no doubt

but the "sour grapes" fable comes in somewhere. We can recall remarks

made five years ago about the Centen-nial Mutual Life Association of Bur-

lington, Iowa. "It won't exist a year," then "two," &c., some of the prophets have ceased to exist. The Centennial

still exists, with all the appearance of

vigor enough to last a Century. There

is no safer nor cheaper Company in the

Country. If you decide to join the

General Agent, Lock Draw to But

lington, In., for Insurance or Agency.

DRAWN BUTTER .- Put half a pint of

water into a skillet, cub a quarter of a

pound of butter in a large spoonful of flour; when the water boils, stir it in and

let it boil a few minutes: season it with

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass,, ays: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with leading of the lungs, followed by severe cough, lot appetite and flesh, was confined to my bed. In the summer of 1877 was admitted to the hos pital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as builf a dollar. I gave up hope, but a freind told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM OR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle when I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping that every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done me more good.

vinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

I can positively say it has done me more good than all the other med — nes I have taken since

my sickness.

Use Dr. Halliday's Blood Purifier and you will feel like a new being and enjoy life better than you ever did before. For sale by all Western druggists.

Use Redding's Russia Salve—Cuts, Burns.

NOTRE DAME

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FIRST TUESDAY OF SEPTEMBER.

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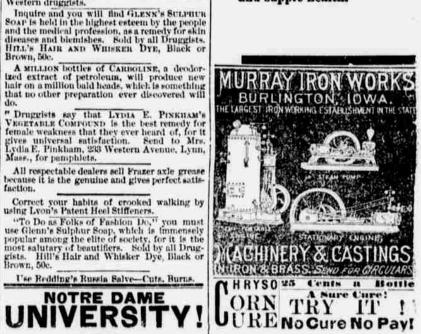
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